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Today's Weather

It will be relatively cool with northwesterly moderate winds and cloudy skies. There are chances of thunderous showers in the northern region. In Aqaba, partly cloudy skies with northerly fresh winds and calm seas.

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Hussein sends cable to Carlos on Spanish Day

AMMAN, Oct. 12 (Petra) - His Majesty King Hussein has sent a cable to King Juan Carlos of Spain congratulating him on his own behalf and on behalf of the Jordanian people and government on Spain's National Day.

Delegation expected to arrive today

AMMAN, Oct. 12 (J.T.) - A U.S. presidential delegation is expected here Tuesday for an unscheduled 24-hour private visit, the Royal Palace confirmed Monday.

Delegation sources gave no other details, but U.S. embassy officials said Mr. Nixon would lead a number of his "old friends in Jordan."

Meat prices to go up in Jordan

AMMAN, Oct. 12 (Petra) - The Minister of Supply Ibrahim Jiyab has issued a defence order raising the prices of ported mutton by the minimum JD 1.200 to 1.320 per kilogram for the consumers.

A hopeful 'no-war' pact with India

AMMABAD, Oct. 12 (A.P.) - President Zia ul-Haq said he hoped New Delhi would respond to his government's overtures for a war pact between the two countries.

Pakistan concerned over Al Zulfikar

AMMABAD, Oct. 12 (R) - Senior Pakistani general was quoted as saying that reports were being trained in about Afghanistan for its inside his country.

UNRWA cuts spell danger, Rydbeck tells G. Assembly

UNITED NATIONS, Oct. 12 (R) - United Nations aid for 1.8 million Palestinian refugees is jeopardized by lack of funds, and its collapse would be disastrous for Middle East peace, the official in charge said today.

Reporting on the U.N. Relief and Works Agency (UNRWA) set up 32 years ago to assist displaced Palestinians, Commissioner-General Olof Rydbeck said it is more than \$44.8 million in deficit.

His 96-page report to the U.N. General Assembly told of difficulties created by government authorities in the area, including Israeli troops who detained UNRWA staff and refugees and demolished shelters as "punishment" for alleged offences.

The government of Syria imposed travel restrictions and refused tax exemptions: there were problems with the agency's operations in Jordan; and UNRWA claims against some governments were unresolved, Mr. Rydbeck said.

In Lebanon, continuing hostilities in the south took the lives of at least 25 refugees, while 107 were wounded, UNRWA installations were damaged and its services seriously disrupted, he went on.

Observing that it was his duty to give a candid assessment of the agency's situation, the Swedish official, a former chief delegate to the U.N. and ambassador to Britain, said: "I look to the future of UNRWA with great apprehension."

"And when I speak of the future I do not mean a more or less distant future: I am talking of the immediate future."

He said there was no doubt in the mind of anyone with whom he had discussed the problem that UNRWA's collapse for lack of money "would be a disaster for the Palestine refugee community, for the host governments and for the peace and stability of the Near East region."

If current prospects did not improve, the deficit in the coming year would mount to \$80 million.

Recalling that 314 schools for 175,000 refugees in Jordan and Syria narrowly avoided closure this year, Mr. Rydbeck said that unless the voluntarily-funded agency received more money the crisis would recur next year, with greater risk of closure.

He appealed to U.N. members to take a stand before he had to apply such drastic measures as cutting out parts of the education system.

King to open medical conference

AMMAN, Oct. 12 (Petra) - His Majesty King Hussein will open Tuesday morning, at the Palace of Culture at the Hussein Youth City, the 19th conference of the Arab Medical Union.

The Arab doctors will pay visits to several Jordanian medical, cultural and scientific institutions as well as to historic and religious places to see the progress Jordan has achieved in all fields.

The convening of the 19th Arab Medical Union's conference together with the second Jordanian Medical Conference is intended to deal with several health problems in the Arab World and to coordinate efforts. (Related story on page 2)

The assistant secretary general of the Arab Medical Union, Dr. Hassan Khreis said that the union's higher council discussed in its two sessions today the health conditions in the occupied Arab areas and the Zionist attempts to reduce health services with the aim of forcing the Arab residents to resort to Zionist clinics. He also

pointed out that the enemy authorities banned the establishment of an Arab hospital in Hebron and another in Gaza.

Dr. Khreis said the higher council has decided to allocate scholarships for Arab doctors in the occupied areas to specialise in the cure of various diseases. It has also been decided to increase medical aid to the occupied areas' residents and support the medical services of the Palestine Liberation Organisation by supplying the Palestine Red Crescent with specialist surgeons in the various fields, he said.

Dr. Khreis said the higher council has also appealed to the Arab medical unions to boycott the American medical equipment and medicines and to conduct a study on alternative equipment and medicines.

Arafat begins Japanese visit

TOKYO, Oct. 12 (Agencies) - Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) Chairman Yasser Arafat began his first visit to Japan today with a security guard befitting a head of state.

During his three-day official visit to Japan Mr. Arafat is to meet Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki and Foreign Minister Fumio Sonoda to discuss how to bring peace to the Middle East.

Japan does not extend diplomatic relations to the PLO, but regards the group as an "important" representative for the Palestinian people.

At a reception sponsored by the parliamentary group which is sponsoring his visit here, Mr. Arafat called for an "international solution" to the Middle East issue.

"We are not seeking the impossible," he told 200 Japanese political and business leaders. "We are only seeking an international solution."

Mr. Arafat made no mention of Egypt's assassinated President Anwar Sadat and stayed away from criticisms of Japan's major ally, the United States.

Meanwhile, United Arab Emirates (UAE) Oil Minister Mana Said Al Oteibah arrived today for discussions on oil and economic and technical cooperation with Japan.

During his week-long visit he is expected to meet Japanese Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki and other government leaders, foreign ministry officials said.

Iran continues executions, rejects war mediation try

BEIRUT, Oct. 12 (A.P.) - Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's fundamentalist regime sentenced more leftist opponents to death before firing squads over the weekend and rejected new peace proposals by Islamic nations to end the year-long Iran-Iraq war.

Cairo orders shoot on sight

CAIRO, Oct. 12 (R) - Egypt's Interior ministry today warned that agitators provoking civil disorder would be shot on sight under emergency regulations declared after the assassination of President Anwar Sadat a week ago.

The warning was in a statement by the interior ministry on Thursday's gunbattle between Muslim fundamentalists and police in the southern town of Asyut.

The statement put the final casualty toll in Asyut, the most serious violence to hit Egypt for years, at 53 dead and 108 wounded.

It said 44 of the dead were policemen, shot by fundamentalists who attacked several police stations and the governor's building after dawn prayers.

The statement said emergency regulations called for severe punishment for anyone provoking civil disorder, sheltering agitators or carrying unlicensed arms.

It said instructions had been issued to all police "to open fire immediately against anyone who attempts to disturb the security of the people and the state."

At the same time, the report said the medical examiners also found evidence suggesting that Mr. Abu Sharar could have been dead or at least unconscious when the bomb went off.

They said metal fragments, which were not part of the bomb, were found in the body. They also said Mr. Abu Sharar's hands and toes were all curled up as if his body did not react at all to the explosion.

The Italian news agency reported that some police investigators believe the PLO official was killed with a pistol before being put on the bed.

'Hands off Egypt,' Moscow reacts to American moves in Middle East

CAIRO, Oct. 12 (Agencies) - The United States and the Soviet Union were drawn into a sharp conflict over the Middle East today, following the assassination of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

Washington set off alarm bells in Moscow when it moved quickly to protect its ties with Egypt under the leadership of Vice-President Hosni Mubarak, Mr. Sadat's nominated successor.

U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig told reporters after meeting Mr. Mubarak yesterday that his government was planning to speed up arms supplies to Egypt and Sudan and expand military exercises due to be held in the region next month.

U.S. promises

A report today in the Mayo weekly newspaper, organ of the ruling National Democratic Party, said the assurance of accelerated arms shipments was given to Egyptian Defence Minister Abdul Halim Abu Ghazala by U.S. Defence Secretary Caspar Weinberger, who was part of the official U.S. delegation attending Mr. Sadat's funeral.

U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig yesterday said on NBC's "Meet the Press" programme that the United States was considering increasing arms aid to Egypt, as a "concrete manifestation" of U.S. support.

Mayo said Mr. Weinberger had promised to speed up delivery of an additional number of M-60 tanks, of which Egypt already has 244, ground-air missiles and the 40 F-16 fighter jets already on order.

The United States is currently Egypt's largest arms supplier. Since the signing of the 1979 Egyptian-Israeli Camp David agreements, America has agreed to provide Egypt with a \$3.5 billion arms package including the M-60 tanks, F-16 jets, 35 F-14 Phantom jets, 311 M-60 A3 tanks, more than 1,100 armoured personnel carriers and some 1,300 anti-tank missiles.

The Soviet Union today gave

Haig contradicts Ford, Carter over PLO talks

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (R) - The United States will adhere to its policy against negotiating with the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) until the PLO recognises Israel, Secretary of State Alexander Haig said today.

He made that statement upon returning from Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's funeral in response to a question about remarks by former U.S. presidents Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter that America must eventually talk to the PLO to solidify any Middle East peace.

There has been no change in American policy, he said in a television interview.

"I think the PLO is completely familiar with American conditions with respect to their participation in the peace process. And they happen to have been the conditions that prevailed during the incumbency of both President Ford and President Carter."

Presidents Carter and Ford told reporters during their flight home from the Sadat funeral that Washington will eventually have to talk to the PLO.

Apparently referring to PLO recognition of Israel, both agreed that some conditions for such talks should be met. But Mr. Ford said Israel might also have to meet some conditions regarding the PLO, although he was not specific.

"At some point, the United States will have to talk to the PLO," Mr. Ford said.

"There is no way for Israel ever to have assured permanent peace without resolving the Palestinian issue... so I certainly think Jerry (Ford) is right in saying these discussions have to be done," Mr. Carter said.

Cairo sacks 18 officers for 'fanatic tendencies'

CAIRO, Oct. 12 (Agencies) - Eighteen Egyptian army officers have been dismissed for religious extremism since the assassination of President Anwar Sadat, a government statement said today.

Washington a public "hands off Egypt" warning, and said its own security was affected by American moves in the Middle East.

U.S. embassy sources said Charge d'Affaires Warren Zimmerman was summoned to the foreign ministry yesterday and handed the message by First Deputy Foreign Minister Georgy Korniyenko.

It was published on the front page of the Communist Party newspaper Pravda today.

The front-page message accused Washington of raising tension in the Middle East by putting its forces on the alert. It was similar to a series of warnings which Moscow issued when the Shah's rule collapsed in Iran.

"The Soviet government resolutely condemns U.S. attempts to interfere in any way in the internal affairs of the Arab Republic of Egypt," the statement said.

"What is happening around Egypt cannot but affect the interests of the security of the Soviet Union, and it will attentively follow the development of events," it declared.

The Soviet warning said American actions did not tally with the frequent statements by U.S. leaders about the need for restraint in international relations.

Moscow: 'Hands off Egypt'

The Soviet Union today gave

Czechs: 'Sadat was CIA'

In Czechoslovakia today, the Communist Party daily Rude Pravo said Egypt had been supplying U.S. arms for terrorists. In an article quoted by the official Ceteka news agency, it also accused President Sadat of having a role in U.S. Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) plans.

"Sadat was the main tool of the enforcement of the U.S. hegemonist policy in the Middle East and the Gulf area, and from Egypt U.S. arms were supplied for terrorists who murdered Afghan patriots," the newspaper said.

"After Sadat's assassination, his close cooperation with the ruling circles of the United States and his role in the plans of the CIA have come to light," it added.

U.S. coaxing Israel

Western diplomats meanwhile

Syria warns Mubarak of same fate as Sadat

DAMASCUS, Oct. 12 (A.P.) - Syria's government-controlled newspapers criticised Egyptian President-designate Hosni Mubarak's administration and warned "the heirs will meet the same fate of the traitor" if they carry on Anwar Sadat's policy of making Egypt a "satellite of U.S. imperialism."

"By continuing the path of Sadat, by continuing efforts to make Egypt an agent and a satellite of U.S. imperialism, the heirs face the same fate as the traitor," said the newspaper Tishrin of Syrian President Hafez Al Assad's ruling Socialist Baath Party.

The government newspaper Al Thawra accused U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig of undertaking "hysterical efforts" with the new Egyptian leadership to "contain the events" in Egypt.

"Haig... is making a grave mistake. Our people in Egypt had said a decisive 'no' to the United States, to Israel and to their agents," Al Thawra editorialised.

"By revolutionary struggle, the Egyptian people will translate this position into deeds and will overthrow all the new traitors in order

for Egypt to return to the Arab trench.

Syria and Libya, staunchest Soviet allies in the Arab World, have been critical of Mr. Mubarak's public assurances that he will carry on with Mr. Sadat's commitments.

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Gallys: beauty and the East



Marie Lise Doumit expresses her love of natural beauty, elegance and the Orient

By Samira Kawar
Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN — The Alia Art Gallery has some good news in store for art lovers in Jordan. Next February, the gallery will put on an exhibition of the works of the French painter and ceramist Mrs. Marie Lise Doumit, better known under her artistic name, Gallys.

The French artist told the Jordan Times during a recent visit to Amman that most of her works will be shown during the exhibition, which will illustrate her general interest in and preoccupation with the influence of oriental art on that of Europe.

Gallys' works have been shown in 11 previous exhibitions, both in France and abroad. Her first exhibition of paintings took place at Le Monde Gallery in New York in 1968. In 1978, the paintings that she exhibited at the Salon des Artistes Français exhibition at the Nouton Grand Palais won a prize. Besides her participation in several Paris exhibitions since 1969, her paintings went on exhibition in La Paz in 1974, and several of them were sold at an auction in Barcelona in 1980. Her most recent exhibition was at the Galerie Ratie in Paris in 1981.

Gallys comes from an artistic family. Her father, Françoise Gall, is also a painter — the list of the "post-impressionists", as she called him. Her brother, who is the principal of a school in Barcelona, is

also a painter during his free time, and so is her sister.

Her mother is a poet. "We have a very full life," she said.

In 1972, Marie Lise Doumit graduated from the Sorbonne University, where she studied the history of art, contemporary literature and Spanish. There she completed the first part of a thesis on the influence of the Middle East and North Africa on art and literature in southern France during the Middle Ages.

Her father taught her most of what she knows about painting while she was still a child, she said. She began painting in the early days of her childhood under her father's direction and influence, and her earliest professional paintings date back to 1965. In 1966, she also began painting ceramics an artistic activity in which she indulges even more than in painting on canvas at present.

"Gallys' interest in ceramics had a touching family motive behind it. She wanted to present her mother with a unique personal gift for Christmas that year. Having a

family of painters around her, Madame Gall was already inundated with paintings, so her daughter felt that painted ceramics would make an original and refreshing gift. She studied ceramics at the Atelier Terre et Feu under the artist Roger Vigeaut, and has been painting ceramics ever since.

Marie Lise was also a successful career woman before devoting herself fully to her art. In 1976, she worked as the public relations officer for the French secretary of state for industry. When he became secretary of state for commerce and artisans in 1978, she continued to be his assistant for public relations. He then became a deputy at the French national assembly, where she joined him as his assistant, keeping the post until a new national assembly was voted in under President Francois Mitterrand.

Since parliament only sits for six months every year, Gallys had ample time for her art during the other half of the year and on weekends and holidays. At present, however, she is devoting herself in full to her artistic career, which she feels has become all-consuming.

Oriental preoccupation

Gallys has done about 120 paintings since 1966, in addition to hundreds of ceramic designs, all of them in a figurative style.

The strongest single influence on Gallys' art is her preoccupation with oriental art, its influence on European art and techniques of merging both forms of art into a single form.

The artist said that ever since she was a child she had been intrigued and attracted by Islamic art, and used to read anything she could get her hands on concerning Muslim art. Her "infatuation" with the Orient was first awakened by an exhibition in Paris of ancient Egyptian art, where she was exposed as a very young child to objects dating back to the time of the Pharaohs. "I was so attracted by the secret of the colours and their symbolism that the first symbol I ever used was inspired by Egyptian art," Mrs. Doumit said.

As her artistic sensibility began

to mature, Gallys began to view Egyptian art as the accomplishment of a perfect aestheticism which incorporates "everything: philosophy, beauty and the symbolism of life itself." Saying she detested "the shocking, ugly things of life," the artist expressed special attraction for the "aesthetic beauty inherent in Egyptian art."

Gallys said that she had always been infatuated with the Arab countries which seem to have represented a romantic enigma to her vivid artistic imagination. They were "a puzzle which I was seeking to know fully," she said. Her interest in the Arab countries and the East in general had its fulfilment when she married an Arab man — a Lebanese businessman.

She first came to Jordan with her husband two years ago because she wanted to have a first-hand experience of the Arab environment with which to enrich her art. The Doumits were hosted by the Bisharat family, and Jor-

French artist Gallys has an infatuation with the Orient -- first awakened by an exhibition of Egyptian art.

danian artist Suhail Bisharat arranged for her to visit Jerash, Petra and the desert, where she made contact with the bedouins and stayed with them for a week.

During her first visit to Jordan, Gallys did many sketches of the southern desert, the bedouins and other features of the versatile Jordanian landscape. On her return to Paris, many of these sketches were subsequently developed into paintings, while others remained interesting works in pen-and-ink.

Gallys' artistic style has been shaped through several phases. She first began painting in her father's post-impressionist style, which she followed strictly until 1970. Her student career then demanded that she travel to Switzerland and South America between 1972 and 1976, and folk art influences began to be reflected in her work. The Indian influence of South America figures prominently in her work of that period.

Beauty and nature

When she returned to Paris in 1976, she developed a totally new style in the mid-1920s tradition of the French painter Galle, which centres on "the association of

woman with all that is beautiful, fresh and natural." The paintings of Gallys' ceramics often depict women in association with dragonflies, butterflies, flowers and shells. The mythological symbol of Venus being born in a shell also figures in her art.

Her predilection for beauty led her to concentrate on depicting beauty in women, and her ceramic designs often show a beautiful woman undergoing a metamorphosis into a butterfly or a dragonfly or vice versa — in Gallys' words, "One beautiful thing metamorphosing into another beautiful thing."

Gallys shuns ugliness in art, because "there is enough ugliness in life around us."

"When I encounter something mentally or physically ugly, I react violently," she avowed. Parallel with her adoption of the tradition of Galle, Gallys painted scenes and designs reflecting her interest in the Orient. Her ceramics painted during that period had an "Arab, folkloric" touch and depicted people, mostly women, dressed in Arab clothes against a background of oriental scenery or a desert landscape.

Gallys has now arrived at a stage where she is trying to "synthesise" a new style for herself, combining her tendency to paint in Galle's traditions of women among beautiful, natural objects with her leaning towards orientalism. Her most recent ceramics show women associated with butterflies, shells and flowers in a typically oriental ambience. Sometimes, the merging of her two tendencies takes on subtler tones, with her women dressed in oriental robes and jewels or having oriental features. Often parts of her ceramic paintings convey the impression of a mosaic design thus adding another touch of eastern flavour to her works.

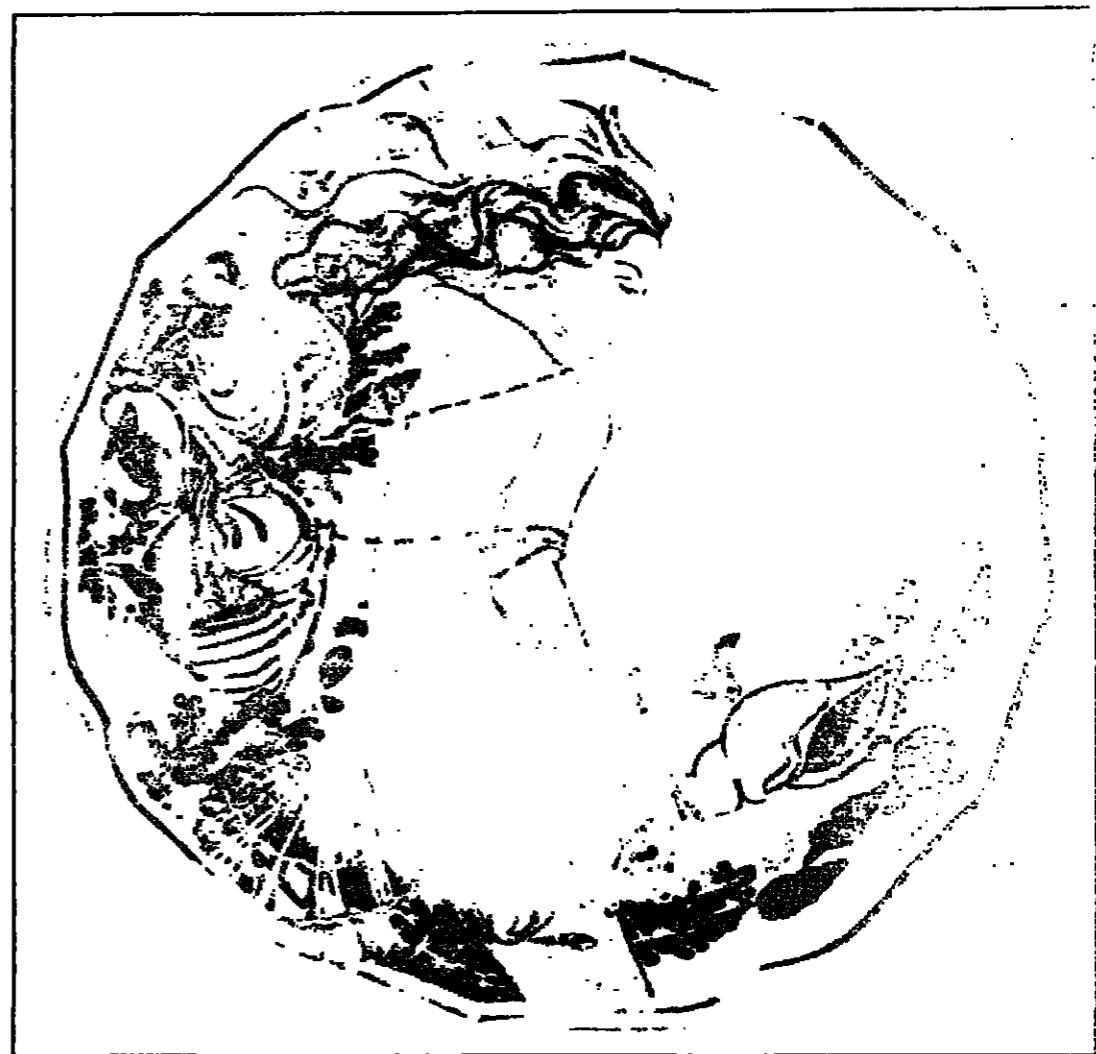
Another mode Gallys uses, unconnected with her synthesis of the oriental and the natural beauty, is her depiction of elegant women dressed in fashionable Parisian dresses, furs, hats and jewelry, sitting in Parisian cafes. She said she adores the elegance of Parisian clothes, and is thrilled by elegance.

But unfortunately for Gallys, her love of beauty and her love of elegance are not always in harmony. "Sometimes, I encounter beauty where elegance is completely lacking, and this is a punishment for me," she lamented. She inherits her interest in fashion and elegant women from her father, who paints Parisian women and ballerinas.

Most of her paintings, ceramics and ink sketches will be on exhibit at Alia Art Gallery in February. At least 20 of her works portray Jordan, she said.



Gallys' ceramic designs often portray women in association with things that are 'fresh, beautiful and natural'



Shells are sometimes associated with the artist's beautiful women (Staff photos by Samira Kawar)



Gallys is now trying to synthesise her different styles of painting



Artist loves to depict beautiful women in an oriental setting...



...or at elegant Parisian cafes

The AWACS: to sell or not to sell

leading Arab lobby group has released its position paper on the proposed air defence package for Saudi Arabia saying the sale of WACS radar planes is in the national interest of the United States. The National Association of Arab Americans strongly urged Congress to support President Reagan's decision to sell Saudi Arabia the defence equipment it needs to deter potential attacks on its vital oil installations and population centres.

opposition to the sale. NAAA urges that the American interest be differentiated from Begin's interpretation of Israeli interest and that the American national interest take first priority. The President's decision must be given full support. Following is the full text of the NAAA position paper:

Strengthening Saudi Arabia's defences

The Reagan Administration has announced its intention to be responsive to the request of the government of Saudi Arabia to purchase a variety of systems that will strengthen the air-defence capability of the kingdom, whose large land mass, small population, and oil fields are now highly vulnerable to attack. Under legislation passed in 1976, the Administration is required to notify Congress of proposed arms sales in excess of \$25 million. Although it has never done so, Congress can disallow a sale provided both Houses pass resolutions to that effect within thirty days of official notification. The proposed Saudi sale is bound by that legislation, although the timing of the official notification to Congress has not yet been established.

ical and strategic factors. Members of Congress, the NAAA said, also should consider these factors and not allow themselves to be politically blackmailed by the pro-Israel lobby.

The Arabian Gulf has become the focus of the Soviet threat to the Free World, and the equipment to be sold to Saudi Arabia represents a key increment to the western defence against Soviet aggression and encroachment in the Middle East. The five AWACS aircraft to be provided to Saudi Arabia will complement the U.S. defence capability in the region.

Saudi Arabia is a traditional, stable country that is an ally and friend of the U.S. It is a major trading partner of the United States and a leader in the Arab and Muslim Worlds. Its defence must be the centrepiece of American efforts to prevent Soviet aggression in the Gulf. The sale of air defence equipment to Saudi Arabia will not only improve the kingdom's defence capability but also the image of the U.S. as a reliable trade and security partner. It will strengthen the U.S. position as an arbiter for peace in the Middle East.

Since Israel and its supporters in Washington have taken the lead in

to-ground capability, including the role of missiles as well as bombs. The Saudis at present have an obsolescent air-to-ground capability. Details of the package components are as follows:

Add-on Equipment

1. Missiles

The Administration will sell the AIM 9L Sidewinder air-to-air missile, an all aspect weapon that uses a passive infra-red seeker to attack an enemy aircraft from any direction. The AIM9L is able to hit its target from any direction, a major advance over a predecessor series that required the missile to be launched from behind the enemy aircraft.

2. External fuel tanks

The Administration will sell external or "conformal" fuel tanks that approximately double the range of the F-15 in a variety of different configurations. Defence experts estimate that an F-15 equipped with an external fuel tank and engaged in an air superiority mission (the role for which the F-15 is best suited) would have a defence radius ranging from 500 miles to 1,000 miles.

In-Flight Refuelling

The Administration has agreed to sell Saudi Arabia seven KC-135 type aerial tankers that would permit in-flight refuelling for Saudi Arabia's F-15 fleet and AWACS.

AWACS

The Administration has agreed to sell Saudi Arabia five AWACS aircraft, a defensive system which will significantly increase Saudi Arabia's early-warning defence capability. The E-3A AWACS is an unarmed, heavily modified Boeing 707-320-B with a large

radar antenna dome projecting from the top of the fuselage. The AWACS is equipped to perform a number of different functions, including detection and tracking to enemy aircraft, performing target identification, and directing friendly aircraft. The AWACS cannot detect military significant ground activity.

At present AWACS aircraft are in use in the U.S. Air Force and are deployed in a number of locations in the world. Four AWACS, accompanied by 300 American military personnel, were sent to Saudi Arabia following the outbreak of the war between Iran and Iraq last fall. The Reagan Administration has promised to keep the aircraft available to the Saudis until the Saudi aircraft are delivered in 1985.

The current controversy has its roots in the 1978 decision by the Carter Administration to sell Israel, Egypt, and Saudi Arabia a "package" of aircraft that included F-15s for Saudi Arabia as well as for Israel. Efforts to defeat the sale in the Senate failed for several reasons, including new appreciation of Saudi Arabia's importance to the United States, the reasonableness of the F-15 request (made after consultation with a Pentagon team four years previously), and a graphic presentation before a closed Senate session by Senator Abraham Ribicoff on Soviet penetration of the Middle East and the Horn of Africa. The Carter Administration did not include F-15 add-on equipment in the original package in 1978. Since that package was accepted by Congress, however, the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, the change of government in Iran, and the outbreak of the war between Iran and Iraq have fundamentally altered both the strategic situation and American interests in the Gulf region. Recognition of this fundamental

change led the Reagan Administration to announce formally in April 1981 that it had decided to sell 5 AWACS aircraft to Saudi Arabia as part of a package designed to modernise the kingdom's air-defence system.

Saudi Interests

Saudi Arabia is a sparsely populated country the size of all the United States east of the Mississippi River, that has a coastline and land borders with eight nations totalling approximately 2,000 miles. Saudi Arabia is a traditional, non-aggressive, anti-communist monarchy which has been notable for its highly stable governing system. The Saudi Arabian government has worked hard to distribute the benefits of national oil revenues and prosperity to all of its citizens. Proud of their responsibility for the well-being of the holiest sites of Islam in Mecca and Medina, the leaders of Saudi Arabia regularly consult with secular and religious leaders to achieve a consensus on matters concerning the nation, thereby enhancing the stability of the political system. The geography of the country, including vast expanses of desert, as well as its vulnerable oil installations and its urban population centres, necessitates the development of a strong and effective air-defence to protect it from a variety of potential threats.

The first step has been taken by the government of Saudi Arabia, which involves placing an order with the United States for a fleet of 62 F-15s, the first of which will not start arriving in the kingdom until 1982. The 62 F-15s now on order, however, do not fully satisfy current Saudi Air-defence needs and will represent only a "thin" shield of defensive aircraft.

Saudi Arabia has made a conscious policy decision to devote the bulk of its skilled manpower to

the social and economic development of the country. This has limited the number of trained personnel that it has allocated to man the sophisticated aircraft and supporting armament required for a modern air-defence system. It is the policy of allocation of skilled military personnel brought about by the kingdom emphasis on social and economic development that has caused Saudi Arabia to limit to 62 the number of F-15 aircraft it has requested from the United States.

Of the 62 F-15s now on order, 15 will be reserved for training purposes, leaving only 47 for defensive deployment. Even if all 37 aircraft were ready for combat at a given time, Saudi Arabia would not be able to defend all of its major population centres and its vulnerable oil fields simultaneously from attack. Defence experts estimate that this number of aircraft will be able to provide simultaneous protection only to three major population centres: the capital area of Riyadh, the Dammam region, and the area that includes the cities of Mecca, Medina and Jeddah. The rest of the country, including the major oil fields and facilities and the vital sea lanes, could not be simultaneously protected.

The air-defence package proposed by the Reagan Administration will enable Saudi Arabia to strengthen its air-defence system without further burdening its pool of skilled manpower. With AWACS, the defensive capability of the thinly stretched fleet of F-15s would be given a "multiplier effect" because of AWACS' all-weather ability to identify attacking aircraft over great distances and its command and control capabilities. This will permit more effective deployment of the F-15s and enable Saudi Arabia to provide simultaneous protection for both the major

population centres and the vital oil installations and sea lanes by its defensive "shield" of F-15 aircraft. The sale of add-on equipment for the kingdom's F-15 aircraft, moreover, will allow the F-15s to be more effective in their role as a defensive "shield" without further burdening the nation's pool of skilled manpower. Thus, the enhanced defensive capability can be accomplished within the constraints of the kingdom's personnel allocation policies.

Potential Threats to Saudi Arabia

The Saudi government is anti-communist and highly suspicious of Soviet designs on the Middle East and the oil regions of the Gulf. The kingdom watched with alarm as the Soviet Union invaded Afghanistan and increased its influence and military strength in both the Horn of Africa and the southwestern reaches of the Arabian Peninsula. The outbreak of war between Iran and Iraq in 1980, which threatened to spread to other oil-producing Gulf nations, has posed a great danger to the kingdom and underlined the extreme vulnerability of oil installations to air attack. Although the war has so far been limited to the two belligerents (except for two Iranian air attacks on Kuwaiti border installations in November 1980), the danger of other Gulf nations becoming involved in the conflict remains real.

Finally, Saudi Arabia has noted with alarm that officials of Israel have spoken ominously about the possible "need" to undertake pre-emptive strikes against the kingdom if Saudi Arabia strengthens its air-defence capability. The Israeli strike on the nuclear reactor in Baghdad and the violation of Saudi airspace by Israeli jets in that mission have reinforced Saudi concerns about the hostility of Israel towards the kingdom.

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N. Zealand apologises for unruly crowd behaviour

AUCKLAND, Oct. 12 (R) — Charles Dempsey, director of New Zealand's World Cup campaign, said today he had written to the International Football Federation (FIFA) apologising for unruly crowd scenes following New Zealand's 2-1 defeat by Kuwait here on Saturday.

The referee, who awarded Kuwait two penalties and gave them 33 free kicks to New Zealand's 10, was mobbed after the match. He and the other match officials were escorted off the field, one linesman receiving a facial cut.

Italian expedition conquers 7,193m-high Himalayan peak

KATMANDU, Nepal, Oct. 12 (A.P.) — Three members of an Italian expedition and a Sherpa guide conquered 7,193-metre-high Mount Glacier Dome Saturday, through the northeast ridge of the mountain, it was announced today by the Nepalese Tourism Ministry.

The ministry said that Claudio Schrauz, 32, of Borea Di Macugnaga, and Mago Roncaglio, 26, of Torenno, reached the summit. The name of the third mountaineer was not available.

Meanwhile, another Italian expedition trying to climb the 7,937-metre Annapurna has abandoned its attempt due to unfavourable weather conditions.

The 26-member team reached the 7,300-metre-level yesterday, but high winds forced the climbers to descend, their base camp reported today by radio.

The unsuccessful team, led by Arturo Bergamaschi, 55, left base camp yesterday for Katmandu en route home.

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Invitation to tender No TCC 19/81 for a small, stand alone, word processor/data processor.

The Telecommunications Corporation of Jordan invites tenders for the procurement, installation and commissioning of one small, stand alone, word processor/data processor for the TCC headquarters building, 3rd Circle, Jabal Amman, Jordan.

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2. The latest date for submission of bids to the above address is 14:00 hours, Local Time, Nov. 4, 1981.
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Liverpool play in World Club Soccer Cup final

TOKYO, Oct. 12 (R) — European champions Liverpool of England will play South America's champion side for the World Club Soccer Cup in Tokyo on December 13, the Japan Football Association announced today.

Matches to decide the South American champions will be completed next month.

Liverpool will be following in the footsteps of another English side, Nottingham Forest, who lost 1-0 to Nacional of Uruguay in the World Club final in Tokyo last February.

The match is being staged earlier this time because ground conditions are likely to be better. Nacional and Forest played on a dusty pitch with very little grass.

FIFA attacks transfer fees deals

ZURICH, Oct. 12 (R) — The International Football Federation (FIFA), attacking astronomical transfer fees, called today for a tightening of the rules on payment by instalments. Spokesman Rene Courte, writing in the FIFA Journal, said they were having to deal with more and more complaints about clubs who bought players then reneged on the instalments.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN 1981 by Chicago Tribune

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ AK854
♥ K732
♦ 9
♣ A72

WEST EAST
♠ Q107 ♠ J93
♥ Void ♥ QJ108
♦ 76542 ♦ 1083
♣ 109843 ♣ J65

SOUTH
♠ 62
♥ A9654
♦ AKQJ
♣ KQ

The bidding:
South West North East
1♥ Pass 1♣ Pass
3♦ Pass 4♥ Pass
4NT Pass 5♥ Pass
6♥ Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Ten of ♣.

Until his dying day, "Loose-lip Louie" never understood why he was a consistent loser. He liked to play in strong games, but he was seldom quiet. When he didn't give away his hand by what he said, he revealed it by what he didn't say.

Louie's defense against slams was a case in point. Unless he held K-x in the suit, he always led a trump against a slam, at the same time announcing: "We'll let them row their own boat, partner!" Yet he could not understand why declarers

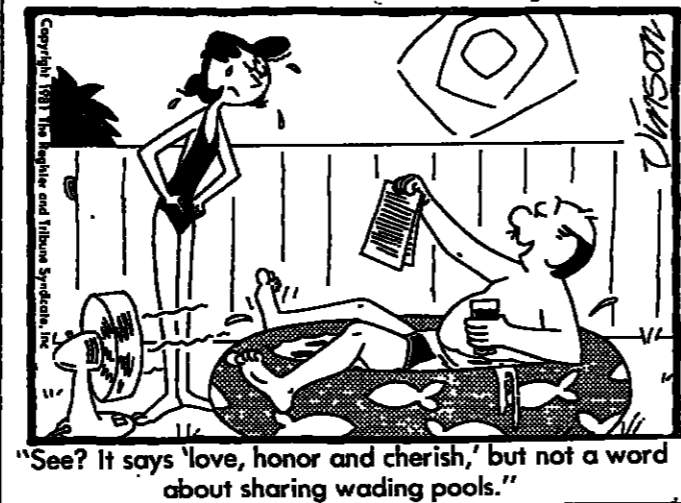
always seemed to produce brilliancies against him. North-South reached an excellent slam on this hand, which depended only on a trump break no worse than 3-1. On the actual distribution in 999 out of 1,000 cases, declarer would go down. This was the thousandth time, for sitting in the West seat was Louie.

Declarer expected a trump lead, but instead Louie led a club. Since the king of trumps came down in dummy, declarer was quick to conclude that the only thing that would make Louie go against his natural instincts was that he didn't have a trump to lead! So declarer set about the hand assuming a 4-0 trump division.

He won the queen of clubs and cashed the king. The ace-king of diamonds, ace of clubs and ace-king of spades were cashed, followed by a spade ruff. Declarer ruffed his last high diamond in dummy. Now he and East were each reduced to four trumps, while dummy held three trumps and a spade.

The last spade was led, and East was a dead duck. If he ruffed low, declarer would overruff with the nine. So East ruffed with the ten of trumps. Declarer underruffed! East was forced to exit with a trump honor, but declarer won in dummy with the king, finessed the nine of trumps and claimed his slam. Louie's silence had cost his side a vulnerable slam!

THE BETTER HALF By Vinson



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Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.
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HOPOW
EMTYSS
DEWPOR
Says he's going to the North Pole when he grows up.
WHY A BAREFOOT KID MIGHT REMIND YOU OF AN ARCTIC EXPLORER.
Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.
Answer: HE...NO...
(Answers tomorrow)

Saturday's Jumbles: DUMPY RABBI AERATE DRUDGE
Answer: It's good-by to a girl in Paris—"ADIEU"

U.S. faces India in Davis Cup opener

LONDON, Oct. 12 (R) — The United States today drew newly-promoted India while Argentina, who meet the Americans in this year's final, were paired with France in the first round of the 1982 Davis Cup tennis competition.

The U.S. and Argentine teams were seeded first and second and placed at opposite ends of the draw for the championship section which was made at the International Tennis Federation (ITF) headquarters here.

India won promotion to the championship section by beating Indonesia 3-2 to win the eastern zone final earlier this year. Their challenge will almost certainly be headed by the Amritraj brothers of Madras.

Chile, Spain and the Soviet Union were the other countries promoted to the championship section which was introduced this year. Sixteen teams compete in this section with other nations seeking promotion through four zonal competitions.

Yugoslav magazines criticise IOC's nomination of Seoul

BELGRADE, Oct. 12 (R) — Two Yugoslav magazines have criticised the International Olympic Committee's choice of the South Korean capital of Seoul as the site of the 1988 Summer Olympics.

"By this decision, the International Olympic Committee (IOC) has proved once more that under the guise of sport it can pass political decisions completely opposed to its own thesis that politics should be separated from sport," the Zagreb Weekly Star said in its latest issue.

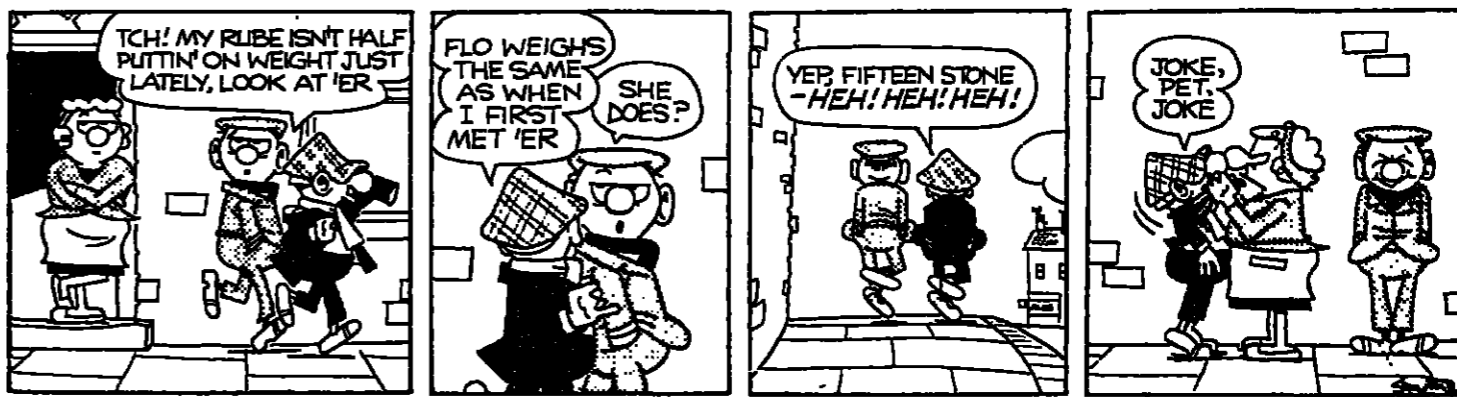
Describing the South Korean government as a dictatorship, it said the IOC decision was a political gift which "gives legitimacy to a regime which does not enjoy it either abroad or at home."

The Belgrade Weekly Nin said the decision should have been made by the Olympic Congress, not the IOC. In that case it was more likely that the Japanese city of Nagoya would have been chosen, it said.

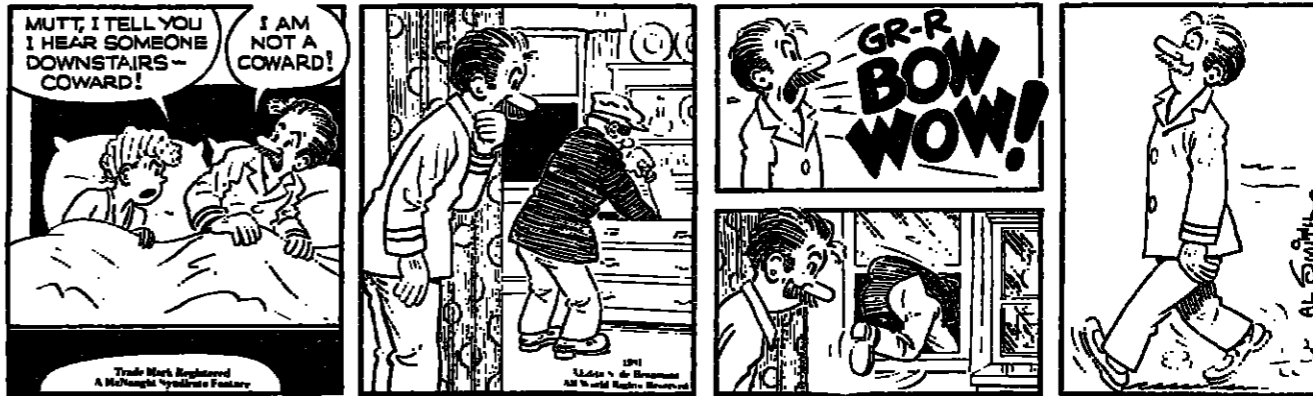
Peanuts



Andy Capp



Mutt 'n' Jeff



FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, OCT. 13, 1981

YOUR DAILY Horoscope from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day and evening for you to engage in activities that you enjoy and can perform in a most efficient manner. You are able to come to a fine accord with associates you.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Be more enthused at whatever work you are committed to, whether indoors or outdoors and get excellent results.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Delve into all that work you have to do instead of wasting time on less important matters. Don't neglect vital bills.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Give more attention to your home and make it more comfortable. You are able to communicate very well with others today.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make plans to have increased income in the days ahead. Schedule your activities more intelligently.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You are noted for generosity but now you must balance your accounts and need to be more frugal than in the past.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Show your knack for precision and get right results when dealing with others. Take no risks with your savings now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Take care of those accumulated chores you have put off. Once they are finished, you can enjoy company of loved one.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Try to have better relations with your friends by controlling your temper. You have creative ideas that need expression.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Work more and talk less today, especially in civic duties you may be involved in. Relax at home tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Engage in outside activities that can help you advance in your career. Follow your intuition when dealing with others.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Adopting a new method can help you run business affairs more effectively. Be more accurate with figures.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Good day to confer with associates and to get mutual matters worked out more satisfactorily. Be logical.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be capable of working out fine plans for projects and then carrying through with them to a successful completion. Send to the finest schools you can afford and teach to work with hands for best results.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

THE Daily Crossword By Stanley B. Whitten

- ACROSS
1 On the — (busy)
5 Comforted
10 Mets' home
14 Superficial
15 Night sound
16 Sharp attack
17 "Sayonara" actor
19 A Gardner
20 Bear witness
21 Bowling item
23 Circuits
25 Most coarse
26 Mark over a letter
27 Defeat
29 Privileges: abbr.
30 More straight
31 Not one
32 Comedian
33 In fashion
36 Inlet
39 Mates of rams
40 Mountain nymph
42 Author Levin
45 Biological ending
46 Light color
47 With virtue a letter
49 Baptist child
50 Copy
51 Visorless caps
53 Sandarac tree
54 Nonsense
58 Leppin' —
59 Slack
60 Foot soldier
61 Chi-chi
62 Arabian chieftain
63 Norse poem collection
DOWN
2 Baseball leader: abbr.
3 Corrida sound
4 Period of decline
5 Ketsuwer
6 Picnic pests
7 Chimney dirt
8 Sea eagle
9 Ruins
10 Use up
11 "— Valley
12 Sign up
13 FBI men
18 Says
22 Continent: abbr.
23 Memo abbr.
24 Covered with mud
25 Consecrated oil
27 After all
28 Bundles of cotton
34 Revealing
35 Tramps
36 Made new editions
37 Othello's foe
38 Arabian gulf
41 Unnecessary paper work
42 African antelope
43 Lion, at times
44 Out-and-out
45 Arab org.
48 Large number
49 Actress - Garson
51 Fraternal org.
52 Otherwise
55 Small dog, for short
56 Fish
57 Spanish queen

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

